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Help wanted: six dean vacancies at SIUC ...p.3
Mall hosts Strip staplesp.5
Freshmen recruits in Carbondalep.12

SPILLWAY RUNS DRY

Alcohol ban signals end of an era for many

Brandon Weisenberger
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Summer won't be the same for Jessica Webb.

With the new alcohol ban at one of her favorite hangouts — the Spillway at Lake Kinkaid in Murphysboro — a highlight of the warm season is gone for the SIUC senior.

"It was the place for all of us to go and have fun," the DuQuoin native said. "There were lots of good times out there for sure."

Webb joins scores of students in disagreement with the alcohol-free zone at the Spillway, a historic spot for fun and frivolity — but also crime and injuries.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources initiated an alcohol ban May 25 on a 13-acre area around the Spillway, citing a need for safety and the desire to make the site family friendly. The ban outlaws alcohol in those areas even for people of legal drinking age.

Police will now issue a \$75 ticket to anyone caught drinking inside the alcohol-free zone, which is marked by several signs in and out of the water.

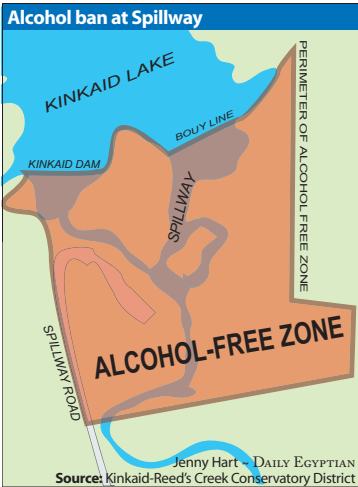
Many SIUC students — armed with their swim trunks and coolers full of beer — flocked to the Spillway for years as a favorite summer pastime.

Webb hasn't been to the Spillway since the ban began and doesn't expect to make the trip anytime soon.

"It's not like I feel I have to drink to have fun, but it's just really annoying that we can't go there and have a drink out there anymore," she said.

The ban marks the end of a two-year push by the Kinkaid-Reed's Creek Conservancy District, which oversees a portion of the 2,750-acre lake, to prohibit alcohol use at the popular student hangout.

Dan Fligor, manager and 40-



year veteran of the conservancy district, said littering and vulgar behavior at the Spillway has been a growing problem for several years.

He said people are welcome to drink on and around the lake outside the alcohol-free zone, but he and other officials wanted to rid the site of garbage strewn across the ground and lewd acts that drinking can cause.

"Everybody I've talked to has been very positive that they can go and they can be a family and they don't have to worry about glass, they don't have to worry about people that are inebriated hitting on them, causing trouble," Fligor said.

Sam Kieffer, a 2001 SIUC graduate living in Herrin, said summers at the Spillway were a highlight of his college career.

He even has a scar on his left calf that came from a fall on the rocks at the Spillway during his first visit there in 1999.

"I was definitely shocked when I heard about this," Kieffer said of the ban. "That's a southern Illinois landmark. Taking away alcohol is taking away what's made the Spillway the Spillway for years."

See DRY, Page 10



SARAH LATHROP ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

With floaties and swimsuits in tow, visitors from Marion make their way up the Spillway Saturday.

"I was definitely shocked when I heard about this. That's a southern Illinois landmark. Taking away alcohol is taking away what's made the Spillway the Spillway for years."

— Sam Kieffer
2001 SIUC graduate

Local officials: alcohol-free zone has already had positive impact on area

Brandon Weisenberger
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's a bad combination one law enforcer has seen over and again at the Kinkaid Lake Spillway.

"You mix alcohol and heat, you got a problem," said Lt. Michael

Teas of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Alcohol-induced fights and other crimes at the popular outdoor hangout were common before the May 25 drinking ban, Teas said, but things

See POLICE, Page 10

From worms to accolades

University recycler garners state-wide recognition for work

Brandy Oxford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Andilee Warner has moved mountains for SIUC's recycling program — mountains of leftover food, that is.

Andilee Warner will be recognized today as Illinois' Recycler of the Year and the honor has been a long time coming.

"I'm flabbergasted," said Warner, SIUC's recycling coordinator. "I just keep thinking I'm not worthy. I mean, it was the people in the

industry that chose me, but I just try to do a good job and make people proud."

Warner was 26 years old when she joined the U.S. Army to earn college money, and only 29 when she discharged and became a newly divorced, single mom.

"I remember the most humiliating day of my life was not even a year after my daughter was born," Warner said. "I was sick and on medication for a year. I had to go on public aid — it was mortifying. I knew I wasn't lazy."

By 1996, when she started work at SIUC, she was ready for a new challenge.

Since then, Warner has earned an associate's degree in physical therapy and a bachelor's degree in health care management. Never one to slow down, she is now working on a second bachelor's degree in the college of agriculture.


"She is not a stereotypical single mother, not someone in the background just trying to keep the

See WORMS, Page 3



CLAUDETTE ROULO ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Andilee Warner, Recycling & Solid Waste Coordinator, was named "Recycler of the Year" after doubling the university's participation in recycling during a contest among universities across the nation.



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KNOCKED UP (R)
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2:00 4:40 7:10 9:35

WAITRESS (PG-13)
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SHREK THE THIRD (PG)
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Interim Provost

Pendakur's departure from MCMA brings total number of vacant dean positions to six at SIUC

Scott Mieszala
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Another SIU college is hunting for a new dean to go along with a laundry list of others who have been searching for months.

Manjunath Pendakur, dean of the college of mass communication and media arts since 2001, will serve as the dean of Florida Atlantic University's Dorothy Smith College of Arts and Letters beginning March 2008.

Pendakur said the decision to leave SIUC for FAU was difficult and came down to administration.

"We have very strong leadership in the college, so that made it a little easier, but it's still tough because SIU is a terrific institution," he said. "It's always harder to remove yourself from that comfort zone to take on a bigger challenge, but I'm still young and energetic and I want to do bigger things."

Associate Dean Gary Kolb will serve as the college's interim dean and a search for a Pendakur's replacement will begin in the fall.

Kolb said he has yet to decide if he will apply for the permanent position at SIUC.

"I feel Dr. Pendakur put the college on a good course and I think that there's a lot of great programs here to build on," Kolb said. "I've been with the college for 28 years now, so I feel I know it well and I know all the players involved well."

Gary Kolb



Interim Dean of College of Mass Communication and Media Arts

James Tyrrell



Interim Dean of College of Science

Alan Vaux



Interim Dean of College of Liberal Arts

Patricia Elmore



Interim Dean of College of Education

Carmen Suarez



Interim Associate Vice Chancellor for enrollment management

“

This is a very fluid business and people get offers from other universities. We have lost several deans and important positions in the last couple of years, and it's a high priority to get those positions filled.

— Glenn Poshard
SIU President

SIU President Glenn Poshard said he hopes a new dean will be in place by the end of the year, but is confident in Kolb's abilities as interim.

"I think when you lose any dean with the kind of background and experience that Dean Pendakur has, you know it certainly has an impact upon the college itself in the sense that it's an open position, it's an interim position there now," Poshard said. "People are a little bit concerned about the stability of things, even though, here again, Gary Kolb is a tremendous choice for that position."

Pendakur said he plans to finish some projects at SIUC before he leaves for FAU, specifically fundraising for the college and research for a book he is writing about the emergence of the Internet and television in India.

The college of mass communication and media arts isn't the only one searching.

Poshard said three open positions exist in enrollment management alone—the most important of which he hopes to have filled

within a month.

Searches are also ongoing for the associate vice chancellor for enrollment management, dean of the college of education, dean of the college of liberal arts and dean of the college of science.

Other interim positions include dean of the college of mass communication, associate provost for academic affairs and provost.

Poshard said his goal is to fill all the interim positions as soon as possible, which he hopes Fernando Treviño — who Poshard announced as SIUC's next chancellor — will put a premium on doing.

"This is a very fluid business and people get offers from other universities," Poshard said. "They decide they want to move into other areas, or maybe they don't want to be in administration."

"We have lost several deans and important positions in the last couple of years, and it's a high priority to get those positions filled."

Scott Mieszala can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 268 or smieszala@siude.com.

WORMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

family running," said Phil Gatton, the director of plant and service operations. "She's found her niche and she's definitely devoted."

Her devotion to recycling blossomed when she took over the university's recycling program shortly after being hired by the grounds department. Since then she has raised more than \$500,000 in grants, coordinated SIUC's first Recyclemania competition and addressed university waste with a new vermicomposting facility.

The facility uses about two million red wiggler worms to eat mountains of leftover university dining hall food and turn it into fertilizer.

Warner's boss, Scott Pike, said the program is still in its pilot stage, but Warner has been energetically recruiting people to help keep it going.

"Her ability to take care of the home front and job and be just as energetic with one as with the other is amazing," Pike, superintendent of building maintenance, said. "She recently got us two \$50,000 grants for a new recycling truck and she's constantly spending late nights at her daughter's rodeos."

Warner also serves on the board of directors for both the Southern Illinois Center for a Sustainable Future and the Illinois Recycling Association. She is vice president of Keep Carbondale Beautiful and even managed to work recycling into several of SIUC's construction contracts, including Morris Library.

"I guess I blame my overdeveloped sense of responsibility," Warner said. "But I don't think I could handle any more."

Brandy Oxford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or boxford@siude.com.

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Summer 2007

CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

AD	101-3	Intro. to Art, Design & Visual Cult. ²
EA	102-3	East Asian Civilization ²
GEOG	103-3	World Geography ²
HIST	110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer. ²
HIST	112-3	The 20 th Century World ²
HIST	202-3	America's Religious Diversity ²
MATH	113-3	Introduction to Contemp. Math ²
MUS	103-3	Music Understanding ^{2,7}
PHIL	102-3	Introduction to Philosophy ²
PHIL	104-3	Ethics ²
PHIL	105-3	Elementary Logic
PHSL	201-3	Human Physiology ⁷
POLS	114-3	Introduction to American Govt. ²
SOC	108-3	Introduction to Sociology
THEA	101-3	Theater Insight ⁴
WMST	201-3	Multicult. Persp. on Women
WMST	301i-3	Women in Sci., Eng., & Tech. ²

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

AJ	201-3	Intro. to Criminal Justice System
AJ	290-3	Introduction to Criminal Behavior
AJ	306-3	Policing in America ^{3,9}
AJ	310-3	Introduction to Criminal Law ²
AJ	350-3	Introduction to Private Security

ALLIED HEALTH

AH	105-2	Medical Terminology ²
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ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH	300d-3	Intro to Social-Cultural Anthro. ⁴
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ART

AD	237-3	Meaning in the Vis. Arts ²
AD	347a-3	Survey- 20th Cent. Art ²
AD	347b-3	Survey- 20th Cent. Art ²

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

EPSY	100-2	Decision Making for Career Dev. ⁴
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ENGLISH

ENGL	303-3	Lit. History of US Before 1900
ENGL	305-3	Lit. History of Britain & US

FINANCE

FIN	310-3	Insurance ³
FIN	320-3	Principles of Real Estate ³
FIN	322-3	Real Estate Appraisal ³
FIN	350-3	Small Business Finance ³

FOREIGN LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

FR	101a-4	French Language and Culture I ¹
FR	101b-4	French Language and Culture II ^{1,7}
SPAN	140a-4	Elementary Spanish ²
SPAN	140b-4	Elementary Spanish ²

GENERAL AGRICULTURE

AGSY	118-3	Introduction to Computers in Ag. ²
AGSY	170-4	Introduction to Physical Prin. ⁴

GEOGRAPHY

GEOG	330-4	Weather ²
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HEALTH EDUCATION

HED	302s-3	Driver Task Analysis ⁴
HED	313s-3	Injury Prevention & Safety ⁴
HED	442s-5	Developing Vehicle Op Skills ⁴
HED	443s-3	Developing Classroom Skills ⁴

HISTORY

HIST	300-3	The Origins of Modern America ^{1,4}
HIST	301-3	Mod. Am. from 1877 to Present ^{1,2}

KINESIOLOGY

KIN	225-3	Introduction to Athletic Training ⁴
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MATHEMATICS

MATH	107-3	Intermediate Algebra ⁷
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MANAGEMENT

MGMT	304-3	Introduction to Management ^{2,3}
MGMT	341-3	Organizational Behavior ^{2,3}
MGMT	350-3	Small Business Management ^{2,3}

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL	389-3	Existential Philosophy
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POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLS	213-3	State & Local Government ⁴
POLS	250-3	Introduction to Comparative Politics
POLS	319-3	Political Parties ²
POLS	322-3	American Chief Executive
POLS	324-3	Politics & Public Policy
POLS	340-3	Introduction to Public Admin.
POLS	414-3	Political Systems in America ⁸
POLS	444-3	Policy Analysis ⁸

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WMST	401-3	Contemporary Feminism ^{2,8}
WMST	492-3	Women and Religion ^{2,10}

SU 07 ON-LINE SEMESTER-BASED COURSES:

AGSY	431-3	International Agricultural System
FR	101a-4	French Language and Culture I
FR	101b-4	French Language and Culture II
HED	493-3	Health Informatics
MKTG	304-3	Marketing Management
MKTG	329-3	Marketing Channels
MKTG	350-3	Small Business Marketing
PARL	325-3	Basic Contract Law for Paralegals ⁶
PLB	303i-3	Evolution and Society ¹
PLSS	328a-2	Appreciation of Landscape
PLSS	328b-2	Appreciation of Landscape Lab
POLS	332i-3	Intro. to Civil Liberties and Rights
POLS	352i-3	Ethnicity, Nationalism and Culture ¹
PSAS	531-3	International Agricultural System ¹¹
REHB	507-3	Consultation ⁶
REHB	512-3	Legal & Ethical Issues ⁶
REHB	535-3	Behavioral Obs. Methods ^{6,10}
WED	463-3	Assessment of Learner Perf. ^{6,10}
WED	491-3	Advanced Occupational ^{6,10}
WED	561-3	Research Methods ^{6,11}
WED	590-3	Readings ⁶
WED	593-3	Individual Research ⁶
WED	598-3	Special Investigations ^{6,11}
WMST	201-3	Multicult. Perspec. on Women

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CONNECTICUT

Blue lobster found at mouth of Conn. river

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Call it crustacean discrimination.

A lobster caught last weekend by Steve Hatch and his uncle Robert Green was spared from being cooked and ripped apart on a plate because of its color.

The 1 1/2-pound clawed creature is bright blue, the result of an extremely rare genetic mutation.

It turned up Sunday morning in one of Hatch and Green's lobster traps at the mouth of the Thames River.

"I've heard about them but this is the first one I've ever seen," Hatch told The Day of New London newspaper.

Later that afternoon, he put the lobster in a cooler and brought it to the Mystic Aquarium and Institute for Exploration, where it will live out its days in an elementary school classroom for children to learn about.

Catherine Ellis, curator of fish and invertebrates at the aquarium, said only one in 3 million lobsters are "true blue," meaning their color is the result of genetics and not the environment.

The one caught Sunday will join two other blue lobsters at the aquarium.

Researchers at the University of Connecticut found that the blue coloring occurs when lobsters produce an excessive amount of protein because of a genetic mutation.

But if blue lobsters are cooked like their red brethren, they too turn red, Ellis said.

FRANCE

U.S. diplomat accuses Iran of transferring weapons to Taliban fighters in Afghanistan

PARIS (AP) — A senior U.S. diplomat accused Iran on Tuesday of transferring weapons to Taliban insurgents in Afghanistan, the most direct comments yet on the issue by a ranking American official.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Burns, speaking to reporters in Paris, said Iran was funding insurrections across the Middle East and "Iran is now even transferring arms to the Taliban in Afghanistan."

"It's a country that's trying to flex its muscles, but in a way that's injurious to the interests of just about everybody else in the world," he said. "I think it's a major miscalculation."

In Afghanistan last week, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Iranian weapons were falling into the hands of Taliban fighters, but stopped short of blaming the government itself.

Iran's possible role in aiding insurgents in Iraq has long been hotly debated, and last month some Western and Persian Gulf governments charged that the Islamic government in Tehran is also secretly bolstering Taliban fighters.

GEORGIA

Government e-mails show CDC received little help from TB patient's family

ATLANTA (AP) — Health officials trying to stop a globetrotting honeymooner with a dangerous form of tuberculosis got little assistance from his lawyer father and his future father-in-law, a TB expert who not only balked at stopping the Greek wedding but went to the ceremony himself, according to e-mails obtained by The Associated Press.

Some of the 181 pages of e-mails, obtained through a public records request, suggest that the 31-year-old groom's father, Ted Speaker, was clipped and combative in phone conversations with health officials.

E-mails from Fulton County officials portray groom Andrew Speaker's father-in-law, CDC microbiologist Robert Cooksey, as initially unhelpful, at least before May 22, when tests showed that Andrew Speaker had a more dangerous form of TB than previously understood.

"This is terrible news. I hope the father-in-law will be more forthcoming now," reads a May 22 e-mail written by Beverly DeVoe-Payton, director of the Georgia Division of Public Health's tuberculosis program, to other state health officials regarding the new test results.

But CDC spokesman Tom Skinner said Tuesday that Cooksey had already begun to cooperate and provided the agency with Speaker's phone number in Europe.

Bush pleads for support on immigration

David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — His party divided and his polls sagging, President Bush prodded rebellious Senate Republicans Tuesday to help resurrect legislation that could provide eventual citizenship for millions of illegal immigrants.

"It's a highly emotional issue," said Bush after a session in which several lawmakers bluntly told him their constituents do not trust the government to secure the nation's borders or weed out illegal workers at job sites.

To alleviate the concerns, the president said he was receptive to an emergency spending bill as a way to emphasize his administration's commitment to accelerated enforcement. One congressional official put the price tag at up to \$15 billion.

"I don't think he changed any minds," conceded Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., a supporter of the legislation. But Martinez added that the president's appearance had helped nudge "people on the fence" to be more favorably inclined.

One Republican widely viewed as a potential convert, Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee, said he was not yet persuaded. "At the end of the day, I've got to be able to sit down and know myself that we are going to secure our border," he said. "Today, I do not feel that way."

Despite the president's commitment, many conservatives in his own party have criticized the measure as an amnesty for millions of lawbreakers. Additionally, job approval ratings in the 30-percent range make it difficult for the president to bend even Republican lawmakers to his will.

Compounding the challenge is a stream of statements from Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., that it is up to Bush and the Republicans to produce enough votes to revive a measure that was sidetracked on the Senate floor last



CHUCK KENNEDY ~ MCT

President George W. Bush (right) waves as he walks with Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell to the Senate Republican Policy Lunch on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

week. "We'll move on to immigration when they have their own act together," he told reporters during the day.

"Fourteen percent of the Republicans supporting the president's bill won't do the trick," he said, referring to the fact that only seven GOP senators supported a move to free the bill from limbo last week.

Several participants in the Republican meeting described the session as friendly and rancor-free, and said Bush had even made a joke at one point when addressing Sen. Jeff Sessions, the Alabama Republican who is one of the bill's fiercest critics.

One senator quoted Bush as telling Sessions, "Don't worry, I'll still go to your fundraiser. We disagree about this but we are friends."

Sessions was among the senators to question the president, point-

ing to polls showing widespread opposition to the legislation. Bush responded that there are other polls that show support, according to participants. They spoke on condition of anonymity, citing confidentiality rules covering the closed-door meeting.

These officials said numerous senators told Bush the public lacks confidence that the government would carry out the enforcement measures in the bill.

One, Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., told Bush that he and fellow Georgia Republican Johnny Isakson had sent the president a letter outlining the concerns.

"The message from a majority of Georgians is that they have no trust that the United States government will enforce the laws contained in this new legislation and secure the border first," it said.

The letter asked Bush to support a spending bill to secure the border before other elements of the immigration measure go into effect. It did not specify how much money would be needed, but one congressional official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the advance costs could reach \$10 billion to \$15 billion.

Apart from the additional funds, Republican and Democratic supporters of the bill hoped to complete work on an agreement that could free it for final passage by month's end.

Discussions center on a plan to allow votes on about a dozen Republican-sponsored amendments as well as several proposals by Democrats. In exchange, GOP holdouts would then support a move to end debate and advance the fill to a final vote.

Space station's solar wings make debut

Juan A. Lozano
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — The international space station's newest power source a set of solar wings made its debut Tuesday.

The solar array is part of a new 17.5-ton space station segment that was connected to the orbiting outpost during a spacewalk Monday.

The solar wings were deployed one at a time, first halfway unfurled and allowed to warm in the sun about 30 minutes. This prevented the solar panels from sticking together.

"We see a good deploy," astronaut James Reilly, who helped connect the new segment on Monday, said after the second wing was unfurled.

The new solar panels were unfolded like an accordion window blind, their orange and black colors reflecting the sunlight.

Each solar wing is 115 feet long and weighs more than 2,400 pounds. The entire solar array's wingspan is more than 240 feet. The array, which converts sunlight to electricity, is the station's third pair of solar panels.

Overnight Tuesday, while the astronauts on the shuttle Atlantis slept, engineers at Mission Control began remotely unfolding the array from its storage box.

The astronauts and cosmonauts had only a brief scare when a computer software problem triggered a

false fire alarm in a Russian module of the space station.

On Wednesday, an older solar array will be folded up into a box so it can be moved during a later shuttle mission. That array's retraction will allow the newly installed pair of panels to rotate and follow the sun. The mission's second spacewalk was also scheduled to finish activating the station's new segment on Wednesday.

Tuesday's smooth unfurling of the solar wings was in contrast to last September, when a software glitch delayed the unfolding of another set of panels for hours.

NASA was expected to decide Tuesday whether Atlantis astronauts would fix a peeled-back thermal blanket near the spacecraft's tail during a previously planned third spacewalk or a newly added fourth one.

The shuttle astronauts' 11-day mission was extended Monday by two days to allow time to fix the thermal blanket, which peeled during launch last week.

Engineers at Johnson Space Center in Houston were practicing techniques the astronauts might use to make repairs.

The repair to the thermal blanket, covering a 4-by-6-inch area over an engine pod, would likely involve an astronaut reaching the shuttle's tail area while being attached to the end of the spacecraft's robotic arm and boom.

Hamas seized Fatah security headquarters

Sarah EL Deeb
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, (AP) — Hundreds of Hamas fighters firing rockets and mortar shells captured the headquarters of the Fatah-allied security forces in northern Gaza on Tuesday, scoring a key victory in the bloody battle for control of the seaside strip.

Both sides said Gaza had descended into civil war, as the death toll from two days of Palestinian fighting reached 37.

Tuesday's battles marked a turning point, with Hamas moving systematically to seize Fatah positions in what some in the Islamic militant group said would be a decisive phase in the yearlong power struggle. The confrontations became increasingly brutal in recent days, with some killed execution-style in the streets, others in hospital shootouts or thrown off rooftops.

The conflict escalated further when the Fatah central committee decided to suspend the activities of its ministers in the government it shares with Hamas. In an emergency meeting in the West Bank city of Ramallah, Fatah decided on a full withdrawal if the fighting doesn't stop, said government spokesman Nabil Abu Rdench.

President Mahmoud Abbas

accused the Islamic militants of Hamas of trying to stage a coup.

A survivor of the Hamas assault on the northern security headquarters said the Fatah forces were outgunned and reinforcements never arrived. "We were pounded with mortar, mortar, mortar," the Fatah fighter, who only gave his first name, Amjad, said, breathing heavily. "They had no mercy. It was boom, boom. They had rockets that could reach almost half of the compound."

Battles raged across the Gaza Strip during the day. The staccato of gunfire echoed across Gaza City, plumes of smoke rose into the air from far-flung neighborhoods and one firefight sent a dozen preschoolers scrambling for cover.

In a sign of the heightened hostilities, both sides threatened to kill each other's leaders. A rocket-propelled grenade damaged the home of Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas and four mortar shells slammed into Abbas' Gaza City office. Neither attack caused any injuries.

Many Gazans, pinned down in their homes, were furious with the combatants. "Both Fatah and Hamas are leading us to death and destruction," said Ayya Khalil, 29, whose husband serves as an intelligence officer. "They don't care about us."

Bar business still buzzes despite noise ordinance

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Erin Hederman didn't expect serene afternoons and silent nights when she moved into a house on Washington Street on the same block with Sidetracks Bar and Grill. She assumed she would often hear music from the bar's beer garden late into the night.

While Hederman said she doesn't have a major problem with the noise from the bar, the topic has been one of controversy over the past couple years. Carbondale is entering its second summer of quieter weekday nights due to a change to the city's noise ordinance.

Hederman just wishes the music were better.

"It's all cheesy, cheesy rap," said Hederman, a sophomore from Chicago studying elementary education.

Complaints from those who lived near beer gardens led the City Council to change the city's noise law last year, essentially banning live music in beer gardens Sunday through Thursday.

For the most part, beer garden owners and managers said the ordinance had a relatively minor effect on business.

James Karayiannis, owner of Pinch Penny Pub, said he has seen a roughly 10 to 20 percent drop in the number of patrons through the door on typical Thursday nights, but Thursday was the only weekday the bar typically had bands previous to the changed ordinance.

However, he said that because Pinch Penny no longer has live music on Thursdays, the bar's in-house sound engineer had to take a second

job in landscaping to supplement his income.

Regardless of the impact on his business, Karayiannis said the amended ordinance has not ruined weeknights and the situation could be worse.

"It's not a horror story," he said.

Mayor Brad Cole said he received frequent complaints about noise from the bars before the ordinance was changed and he has not heard of any similar problems in the past year.

"The alternative was to do away with them all together and this was just sacrificing one night — basically Thursdays," Cole said.

Sidetracks general manager Bryan Woodruff said there has been a noticeable impact on business in the past year, but the bar has attempted to compensate by increasing advertising and offering different specials.

Woodruff said he has not had to fire any employees due to the ordinance, but he considers the change in business when he hires new people.

"In general, I think it's relatively fair because it was across the board, so it affects everybody that has beer gardens," he said.

Cassie Linders, a senior from Sparta studying English and administration of justice, lives in an apartment in Lewis Park, which faces Pinch Penny Pub. She said she doesn't have a major problem with the noise, even while there are bands playing in the beer garden on weekends.

"When there are no bands during the week, the music they are playing is just as loud as the bands anyway," she said.

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Bringing the strip to the mall

Sam's Café and Wise Guys open new locations

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University Mall has literally brought the Strip into the term "strip mall."

Strip landmarks Sam's Café and Wise Guys recently established new locations in the University Mall to help launch its refurbished food court, which was vacant for more than a year.

China Master and Malibu Japanese Grill, both owned by the same tenant, also joined Sam's Café and Wise Guys as the four food stops. Plans to open a Malibu Wings in July will bring the total to five.

Debra Tindall, general manager of University Mall, referred to the rebirth of the food court as an opportunity for not only the food court to grow but also the mall in general.

"This is a resurgence in that area of the mall," Tindall said. "By getting these two local tenants in Sam's [Café] and Wise Guys opening is one part of the renovation. This is just phase one of rebuilding this shopping center."

Both Sam's Café and Wise Guys reinvented their menus. The Sam's Café in the food court offers its original menu with the addition of ice cream, baked potatoes and rice, while Wise Guys now offers salads and garlic rolls aside from its traditional subs and pizza.

The food court, which shut down because of a legal dispute on March 18, 2006, reopened for business April 1 this year, with its grand opening two weeks later.



JOSEPH MIDKIFF ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nick Noor, left, and Roberto Garlos Alaniz of Wise Guy's Pizza construct the menu for the lunch hour in the University Mall food court June 6. Wise Guys and Sam's Cafe, collectively owned, now have restaurants in the mall and at their original downtown locations.

Yaser Naser, owner of Sam's Café, said he jumped at the business opportunity the mall's food court presented.

Naser, who is better known to many as Sam, said the idea to open a new location inside the mall was hatched between him and his brother, Wise Guys manager Kamal Naser, a few years ago. It stemmed from the typical lack of sales during the summertime when student enrollment is significantly reduced.

"Basically in the summertime, whatever you make during the school year you spend over the summer, so we decided to take this chance," Yaser said. "Even if this doesn't do as good as we hope, it's not going to be worse than when we had not opened this store."

Yaser said the plan is more of a strategic blueprint for the future rather than a money-making machine for the summertime. Both Sam's Café and Wise Guys owners said they hope to establish themselves as a legitimate lunchtime option in time for students to return in the fall.

"So far [our profit] is not bad but we cannot say we are making money,"

Yaser said. "We are working just to establish our names as a business here."

Tindall said while the new ownerships in the food court might have influenced a spike in sales, opening in late April and early May is not necessarily the optimal period for mall businesses.

"Clearly in malls, major peaks are in the fourth quarter, and that should be the same for the food industry," Tindall said. "Right now, we don't have anything to compare it to because these are new sales."

Longtime Strip businessman Winston Mezo, owner of Winston's Bagels, said he didn't think the new venture by his peers will pan out the way they think, citing a lack of potential business and poor location as reasons.

"With the type of business we are in, it really depends on location and there just isn't enough business out there to keep a location going," Mezo said. "But we'll see how they do."

Brian Feldt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 258 or bfeldt@siude.com

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OUR WORD

Fun slowly being outlawed

We are young, and we like to have a good time. For some of us, that means a quiet walk through the southern Illinois wilderness, taking photos of beautiful scenery and holding the hand of the person we adore. We enjoy serenity, peace and beauty.

But for some, fawns sipping water from a meandering stream just doesn't cut it. Some of us want action, loud noises, bright flashes of light and enough alcohol to kill a horse.

Carbondale has until recently been considered the place in southern Illinois to cut loose and party. Those who desire the wild life have always felt welcome in town. But lately our home has become unfriendly, even hostile to revelers or even the casual drinker. The recent ban on alcohol at the Lake Kinkaid Spillway has us worried.

The alcohol-free zone was enacted because, according to Jackson County police, people tend to get drunk, fight and tear things up out there. This ban is one more privilege — one more thing students used to enjoy — that is now extinct. So those who have a predilection for

drunken destruction will have to find a different — and possibly more remote — place to refine their art. It started with a ban on Halloween celebrations on the Strip in 2001. Then came a noise ordinance in April 2006 to keep weekday celebrations in beer gardens at bay. In January 2007, the police all but locked down the city in preparation for a Super Bowl riot that never happened. Soon, smoking in a bar will be illegal. We wonder what is next on the chopping block. The bar entry age was brought up in the mayoral race. If such a thing were ever enacted, 18- to 20-year-olds would never see the inside of most of the businesses in Carbondale. Every year something stupid happens at the Sunset Concerts and people get in trouble after a few drinks. How long before it is illegal to enjoy a beer and a band on the steps of Shryock Auditorium? A ban on beer would seriously damage the attendance at these concerts. Without attendance, the concerts would disappear. And without concerts, SIUC's summer enrollment would vanish. There are plenty of other events in

Carbondale and southern Illinois that also welcome alcohol. Like, say, baseball. Or football. Or fishing. The list goes on. Lawmakers in Carbondale and southern Illinois take and take and take from students, and we wonder how much more life can be sucked out of an already faltering area before it finally dies. If all these restrictions had a positive effect on Carbondale's main population — students — we would see an increase in enrollment. We haven't. In their defense, though, SIU officials cannot speak out against the criminalization of loud music, drunken partygoers and alcohol. To do so would be an inferred endorsement of the party school image they desperately want to shed. But without that party school image — which may very well have contributed to some students' decision to enroll in the first place — SIU doesn't have anything to offer that prospective students couldn't find elsewhere. Carbondale needs to appeal to students if it wants to continue its push to be the "capital" of southern Illinois. Businesses in town rely on students and staff to keep them in operation. The city has damaged SIU's enrollment more than it realizes. It must not make any more moves to destroy its image as one of fun, excitement, culture and a great place for young students to sow some wild oats.

Modern clothing a distraction

COLLEEN LINDSAY
In the Light
celind@siu.edu



A few nights ago, my family and I watched the older version of the movie "Cheaper by the Dozen." In one scene, the whole family went to the beach. If the clothing styles of the movie weren't interesting enough, the swimsuits beat all. The girls were dressed in knee-length dresses with high collars, stockings and shoes. That was the old style. The new, hip and revealing swimsuits were two-piece and showed a little more leg. As much as I laughed over the swimsuits, it still presented a lesson on how America's clothing styles have changed over the years. Although some of the dresses worn back in Leonardo Da Vinci's day were low cut, they changed to the Victorian style of high-necked dresses. The women wore floor-

length dresses with long sleeves and high collars. During that time, dresses were made to keep women from the sun. As America traveled west, long dresses stayed popular. The biggest shock to American clothing styles came in the 1920s with the onset of the Roaring Twenties. This decade saw a change in nearly everything about women's styles. Bobbed hair was in and many women got their hair cut. Dresses got shorter and were made to be revealing. The neckline also dropped. America's parents were shocked. Their daughters wanted bobbed hair and new, shorter dresses to go dance to music like they had never heard before. The 1920s were a time of exploration for America. This exploration also spread to the clothing industry. With the drop in the economy that signaled the beginning of the Great Depression, clothing styles reverted back to more traditional styles. But not for long. America's women had experienced the joy and satisfaction of wearing revealing clothing and they were not turning back. In modern styles, the skirts have continued to get shorter and the necklines lower. This change in clothing styles has sparked great debate among those who want clothing styles to continue their trend and those who want it to take a u-turn. One of the premises of those who advocate a change in the current trends is that clothing is made to complement, not distract. Anyone who wears revealing clothing does it

for one purpose: to get others to notice them. This seems innocent. But, revealing clothing takes one step beyond innocent. It becomes a distraction to everyone. Their classmates, of both sexes, are more focused on how much the neckline reveals than on the teacher's lecture. This clothing also detracts from, instead of adds to their appearance. Instead of highlighting their appearance and focusing on their true beauty, revealing clothing focuses only on how much is shown. I am not advocating returning to Victorian clothing styles and doing away with modern fashion completely. I just hope America learns some common sense. In the professional markets, such clothing is boycotted. The clothing, once again, focuses on the exterior. Therefore, a potential client will not be drawn to the business, but to the neckline. This idea has played well for some ad campaigns. They highlight the change in the norms of clothing styles and take pride in their models' revealing clothing. These ads accentuate this so that customers will look at, and hopefully buy their products. Their reasoning is: if I get them to look, I might get them to buy. It doesn't matter to them why the customers bought the product, or if they actually liked it or not. What matters is they bought it. This concept works with women's clothing, but with a bad twist. Yes, they will look. They might even buy. But, what are they buying? A neckline or a pair of legs?

ABOUT US

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

WORDS OVERHEARD

“ Taking away alcohol is taking away what’s made the Spillway the Spillway for years.”

Sam Kieffer
2001 SIUC Alumnus

Pulse also listened to albums from The Long Blondes, Big & Rich, Rihanna and Marilyn Manson. Check out the reviews online.

PULSE

DAILY EGYPTIAN



Music



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WWW.SIUDE.COM/PULSE

Tall, grande or mediocre?

Devin Vaughn

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paul McCartney:
"Memory Almost Full"
Release Date: June 5, 2007
Label: Hear Music
www.paulmccartney.com

There are certain things one can expect from an album released through Starbucks' record label. Namely, it is unlikely the music in question will contain anything especially daring or rebellious in spirit. In all likelihood, it can probably be assumed the music will be ideal for filling the space between sips of overpriced coffee.

This is where listeners will find Paul McCartney with his new album.

"Memory Almost Full" contains a baker's dozen of safe and comfortable-sounding songs that neither attempt to challenge nor surprise their listeners in the slightest.

Though McCartney is no longer involved with expanding the dimen-

sions of rock and roll, he still has a knack for writing tuneful pop numbers. This is where the album finds its redemption.

The album opens with the catchy, if not simplistic, "Dance Tonight," a light and repetitious mandolin-led number. From there, the album moves into a steady flow of songs about love and years gone by.

In "Ever Present Past," the highlight and Rosetta stone of the album, McCartney sings of "Searching for the time that has gone so fast / The time that I thought would last / My ever present past." This song typifies the album's overarching thematic elements: The transience of life and the mark it leaves on us.

McCartney also adds a few love songs into the mix of nostalgia, sometimes for the worse. The song "See Your Sunshine" uses a distractingly simple and sophomoric rhyme scheme, "She makes me feel glad / I want her so bad." Lyrics like these can almost make a listener forget Paul McCartney is one of the greatest songwriters in

rock and roll history.

Toward the end of "Memory," in the mellow, piano-based "End of the End," McCartney redirects his gaze from the past to the future with a great degree of hope, "At the end of the end / It's the start of a journey / To a much better place," which he then follows with the album's closing number, "Nod Your Head," another simplistic, catchy tune that bears somewhat of an aural resemblance to "Helter Skelter" — but about 40 years older and on social security.

Despite the less than exciting demeanor of "Memory Almost Full," Paul McCartney manages to put together a handful of touching and toe-tapping numbers. Sure, his musical ambition is not what it used to be, and, maybe, he is no longer putting out great albums, but, keeping in mind that he has been involved with so many in the past, does he really have to?

Devin Vaughn can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or dvaughn@siude.com.



2.5 out of 5 stars



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508 N. Carico
602 N. Carico
405 W. Cherry Court
401 W. College #5, 7
506 S. Dixon

520 S. Grahm
703 W. High #W
705 S. James
602 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #B
409 E. Mill
507 S. Poplar 5,7
301 N. Springer #1-4
404 S. University #S
820 W. Walnut #2
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

607 N. Allyn
407 S. Beveridge
405 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
809 W. College

506 S. Dixon
212 W. Hospital
610 S. Logan
409 E. Mill
413 W. Monroe
417 W. Monroe
1901 N. Oakland
820 W. Walnut #2
406 W. Willow

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DRY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Proponents of the ban say it will increase safety at the area, which has seen several alcohol-induced accidents and crimes such as public urination and fighting. They also say the ban will make the Spillway, located in a remote spot on the south part of Kinkaid Lake, conducive for youths and families.

“With the alcohol-free zone in place, families can enjoy the Spillway area without having to worry about their children observing persons under the influence of alcohol,” said Jackson County State’s Attorney Mike Wepsiec, who sat on the task force that recommended the ban.

Janna Wahlberg, a 17-year-old senior at Murphysboro High School, hit the Spillway over the weekend with three of her friends. She said her mother was hesitant to let her go before the ban, but is more comfortable now that alcohol is not allowed at the site.

“Now all she says is ‘don’t drown,’” Wahlberg said with a laugh.

While local residents and officials speak highly of the ban, many university students have opposing views.

Six groups on the online social site Facebook.com have been created as forums to speak out against the alcohol-free zone, with the largest one, “Wasted days at Spillway...the end of an era,” consisting of 205 members as of Tuesday.

Ian Baker, a 22-year-old junior from Teutopolis, said he didn’t agree with the ban, but said he had no power to change the rule and would just reflect on the time he spent there the past two years.

“There will never be another Spillway,” he said. “Some of the best days of college were spent out there.”

Brandon Weisenberger can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 262 or brandonrw@siude.com



SARAH LATHROP ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN
Javar Cecil, an SIUC alumnus from Chicago, photographs April Heath, a senior from Leavenworth studying finance, in front of the waterfall at the Spillway while other visitors make their way down Saturday evening.

POLICE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have cooled considerably the past two and a half weeks.

The new regulation doesn’t make for a heavier workload, Teas said. Sheriff’s department personnel usually patrol the area two times a day depending on the number of people at the Spillway. At other times, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources’ Conservation Police aren’t far away.

Sgt. Tony Rendleman, the Benton-based chief of the area’s conservation police, did not return calls for comment, but a department spokesman found no record of drinking citations since the ban’s inception.

DNR records show that conservation police logged more than 1,200 alcohol-related arrests, filed 28 reports of criminal damage to property and responded to more than 30 fights in the past five years.

Because the ban is now an administrative rule by a state agency, only conservation police can issue tickets for drinking in the alcohol-free zone. Local police can still write citations for underage drinking and other offenses, but can only give warnings for drinking in restricted areas or alert conservation police of offenders who are of age.

Teas said the ban has paid off in many ways.

“The place is extremely clean and people are thankful there is an alcohol ban,” he said. “It’s definitely had a positive effect as far as we’re concerned.”

Debbie Best and her 4-year-old son Maddox, both of Vergennes, played in the water and looked for tadpoles Sunday. She recalled a few uproarious times at the Spillway in the early 1990s when she studied at John A. Logan College.

Her most memorable time was when two friends from Indiana stripped off their suits and ran down the beach area in front of about 100 strangers.

Best said she enjoyed coming to

the site when she was younger, but was glad the ban was in place so she could take her family there.

“This has always been a beautiful place. Apparently some people just got carried away out here, maybe didn’t care about the environment here,” she said. “I think it can be a good family friendly place.”

David Fligor, manager of the Kinkaid-Reed’s Lake Conservation District, said litter was another big problem at the Spillway. He said it wasn’t uncommon for cleanup crews to fill an entire dumpster after a busy weekend.

Fligor said the ban probably could have been avoided if people were responsible.

“It seems that a college student can carry 10 cases of beer up that hill, but they can’t carry one can over to that trashcan,” he said.

Brandon Weisenberger can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 262 or brandonrw@siude.com

Best said she enjoyed coming to

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Saluki Insider

Barry Bonds is eight home runs away from tying Hank Aaron's 755 home-run record. If he passes Aaron's record, should there be an asterisk next to his name in the record books?



EUGENE CLARK
eclark@siude.com

"There should definitely be an asterisk next to Bonds' name in the record books. Not putting an asterisk next to Bonds name would be an insult to guys like Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron and Ken Griffey who played the game by the rules"



SETH MACFADYEN
smacfadyen@siude.com

"Clear gel and flax seed oil is just a fancy name for steroids. Bonds career should have been done years ago, and he deserves the asterisk next to his name along with Sosa, Palmeiro and McGwire."




ALEJANDRO GONZALEZ
agonzalez@siude.com

"Bonds shouldn't have an asterisk next to his name. If we did that we would have to put an asterisk next to every player that allegedly used steroids. The records books would be filled with a bunch of asterisks."

SALUKI TRACKER

JASON FRASOR



Jason Frasor pitched two innings on June 8 during the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers. He allowed two hits and walked one batter. He is 1-2 with a 3.76 ERA with two saves in the 2007 season.

Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?
E-mail: editor@siude.com



Carlton Fay (left) and junior Bryan Mullins look for the rebound
Monday evening at Davies Gym. Fay is one of three incoming Saluki freshmen.

STEPHEN RICKERL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

INCOMING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

This aggressive attitude fits perfectly into the Salukis style of play, especially on defense.

Carleton Fay, from Hennepin, played for four years at Putnam County High School and also played for Bryan Mullins' father's AU summer league.

He said he is trying to learn as much as possible from fellow big men such as Tony Boyle and Matt Shaw so he could fill their roles after they graduate.

Fay, who said he chose SIU over a slew of other schools because he wanted to attend a school that could compete on a national level, said he knew he made the right choice after

he saw how close-knit the basketball team is with each other.

"I am happy with my decision to attend SIU because the guys get along so well and the basketball program is moving forward and winning championships," said Fay, who was widely considered the best high school forward in Illinois this past year.

Wood, from Kokomo High School in Indiana, has played AU ball all over the country. He said the Salukis are like a big happy family and that helped make the transition into college easier.

"The team accepted me into its family right away and helped me get adjusted to college life," Wood said.

Eugene Clark can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269 or eclark@siude.com

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"I've got the ring, you know. Once you have it, we're going to have it for the rest of our lives because we won. It's something I'll never forget," Zoerlein said.

As for next year, coach Daugherty said she hopes the team has another good season and they want to advance to the tournament again.

"I think they will be really motivated to get back there again," Daugherty said. "We just don't want to be one shot and done."

*Alejandro Gonzalez can be reached at 536-3311 ext 256
agonzalez@siude.com*

HONOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"She has another year under her belt and she is getting better with age," Price-Smith said.

Smith said with four All-America honors and a second place finish in the hammer throw at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, Riley plans to try-out for the Pan American team and the World team.

Seth MacFadyen can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 282 or smacfadyen@siude.com

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Learning from the best

Three incoming freshmen work hard to keep SIU's winning tradition

Eugene Clark
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 2007-2008 men's basketball team has a tough act to follow.

After last season's 29 wins and an NCAA Sweet 16 invitations, the incoming freshmen have a mountain of work ahead of them.

This week, the Salukis welcomed freshmen Nick Evans, Brandon Wood and Carlton Fay to campus.

With a combination of experience and athleticism, the three incoming freshmen of the SIU men's basketball team have plenty to offer, but even more to learn.

Assistant coach Brad Korn said the trio is on campus this summer taking classes and working with the strength coach so they can improve their skills and gain the strength necessary to compete at the collegiate level.

Korn said it is too early to know exactly where the fresh faces will fit into SIU's flourishing program, but did say Wood and Fay's ability to shoot and Evan's size and determi-

nation will be assets for the coming season.

"I expect all three to contribute well on the court," Korn said. "They are all good kids, they all want to learn and they all work. That's a good combination."

Evans, who played two years of high school basketball at Red Hill High School and Carbondale High School, said he is fulfilling his childhood goal every time he steps on the court to scrimmage against the likes of Randal Falkner and Matt Shaw.

"I never dreamed I would get to play with these guys," Evans said. "It's an honor to be on the court with them."

Evans said he is well aware he cannot compete at the same caliber as the more experienced athletes, but he is using all his strengths and abilities to get there.

"I don't have the talent yet, but I have the desire," Evans said. "I am not scared of contact or physicalness."

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STEPHEN RICKERL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Incoming freshman forward Carlton Fay (left) watches the action during a scrimmage Monday evening at Davies Gym. Fay came to the Salukis from Putnam County High School after being named to several Class A All-State squads.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The ring stops here

Salukis ill-prepared for upcoming NCAA tournament

Alejandro Gonzalez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The winning feeling didn't last long for the SIU women's golf team.

After a season that ended with the Salukis taking first in the Missouri Valley Conference championship, the Salukis entered their first NCAA tournament since Diane Daugherty took over as head coach 21 years ago.

At the tournament, SIU finished 20 of 21, failing to advance with the top eight teams.

Daugherty said one of the main reasons the team struggled in regionals stemmed from lack of time to practice. There was a three-week layoff between the MVC Championship and regionals.

"It was a very hectic time and we never experienced it before," Daugherty said. "Those aren't excuses but that's why we didn't play as well as we hoped."

Daugherty said the team will lose two seniors but will keep four of the players from last year, so they will still have an experienced team that knows each other.



JAKE LOCKARD ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Josie Lowder watches her shot after teeing off from hole 8 during the final day of the Saluki Invitational Sunday at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale.

Senior Christine Zoerlein said the team still had the stress from finals week hanging over its shoulders.

"A lot of us took tests before we left," she said. "So we were under a lot of pressure so we probably didn't get to practice as much as we could have."

Zoerlein who will be entering her senior year said she is prepared to take on the leadership role for the incoming freshmen.

Zoerlein said if the team wants to compete at the NCAA tourna-

ment next year, they have to practice harder.

"I realized it was possible, it was real for us, and if we want to make it real again, we have to practice," said Zoerlein as she looked and fiddled with her Missouri Valley Conference Championship ring.

Despite a letdown on the national stage, each member of the 2007 team received a conference championship ring to serve as memory of the successful run.

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TRACK & FIELD

Hammer time

Brittany Riley earns her fourth All-American honor

Seth McFadyen
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Less than a foot separated Brittany Riley from a first-place finish at the NCAA track championships.

And when it comes to world record holders, as Riley is, second place may not mean a lot.

On June 6, SIU track and field sent throwers Brittany Riley and Brenton Siemons to compete in the NCAA Track and Field championships in Sacramento, Calif. Riley finished second in the hammer throw with a toss of 227 feet, 4 inches and also took 20th in the women's discus throw with a distance of 160-04 in the prelims.

Jenny Dahlgren, a senior from the University of Georgia, went home with the honor of winning.

Riley and Dahlgren have crossed paths earlier this season at the Drake Relays. Riley took first in that competition with a record-breaking throw of 237-11.

Fellow thrower Brenton Siemons finished 21st in the men's shot put with a heave of 57-0.25. Siemons throw wasn't good enough to advance to the finals.

Siemons should not be discour-

aged by his performance though; he has made great strides since he started competing.

"He was on nobody's radar screen in high school, and now he is in a national meet," said throws coach John Smith.

Siemons threw over 50 feet, and it was his third best throw in a national meet situation.

Smith said the tournament is the most difficult meet of the year.

"You got to go through a qualifying round and then through the finals which makes it more difficult than any other meet during the year," Smith said.

Of her overall performance in the tournament, Riley said she thinks she could have done better.

"I didn't give it my personal best," said Riley, "That was the meet I was supposed to peak."

Head coach Connie Price-Smith said Riley had the ability to perform better, but anxiety got the best of her.

"Physically she was capable of throwing farther, she was nervous," Price-Smith said.

Price-Smith said the future looks promising for Riley's career in the hammer throw. With one year until graduation, she now has the experience of competing in one of the most challenging competitions in the nation and she almost won.

The world record isn't too shabby, either.

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